



'Destiny' Head to Give Baccalaureate Speech

William Noble Waite, assistant to the Brigham Young University president in charge of development and president of the South Los Angeles Stake, will deliver the summer baccalaureate address Aug. 21 at Brigham Young University.

The services will be held in the Smith Auditorium with prelude music beginning at 7 p.m. and the processional at 7:10 p.m.

Raised Funds

President Waite, who will soon make his residence in Provo, has headed many drives to raise funds. He was chairman of groups which raised \$1 million for the LDS Los Angeles Temple. He headed a \$153 million bond issue for Los Angeles city schools and aided in raising \$62,000 for a district PTA child clinic. He has been chairman of numerous Red Cross and Community Chest drives.

In addition to his duties as assistant to President Ernest L. Wil-

kinson, President Waite is now chief of Lindbergh Park High School in Washington Park.

Active in Stake

Before becoming president at South Los Angeles Stake in California, Waite was branch president at Bell, member of business at Maywood, superintendent of Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association in Los Angeles Stake and member of that stake's high council.

He received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Nevada and has done graduate work at University of Southern California and University of Illinois.

Active in Club

Waite is active in the Kiwanis Club, participant in civic drives and was nominated "man of the year" for the city of Bell in 1943. Dr. William K. Ross, president of Colorado State College at Greeley, will be speaker at the commencement services. He is a

member of the Continental Engineering and Universities of the South Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He also serves on the board of trustees of the commission which passes on college accreditation.



William Noble Waite . . . Guest baccalaureate service speaker.

HEN CAPERS—Getting headstart on Friday night everybody chicken fry, pert Peggy Rutherford has sights in right direction. Drums and dance will highlight starting at 6:30 on east lawn of Smith Bldg.

Chicken, Dance Light Events Weekend

Fried chicken will be the main menu for the everybody chicken fry at 6:30 on the east lawn by the Smith Bldg.

Out the entire, other will be tossed green with choice of dressing, potato chips, pickles, salt punch and dessert of pies.

activity cards may be in the buffet-style dinner.

the style for this sport will be followed by a Smith Family Living and the music of Doc Hargis. The music leader of the evening's ac-

of full time dinner cost will be 50 cents.

body leaders will provide entertainment for the event.

Students New York Bound Stage Actors, Technicians

Students are arriving in New York for the annual Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints pageant, "America's Witness for Christ," scheduled for showings Aug. 7-9.

Officials Alter Game Time

line for the Brigham Young University football team at Salt Lake City this fall is changed to accommodate students who will be in examination and registration procedures on the date.

point statement from the University of Utah it will be 8 p.m. Sept.

me had been listed previously, 2:30 p.m.

le of the entrance exams at BYU and registration at Utah that fall day of the game," the explained, "we felt it in the best interest of from both schools, and financial business public to make the change from evening to a night game.

Vol. 10, No. 173

Thursday, July 31, 1958

Provo, Utah

Summer Universe



Guest Clarinetist Plans Friday Concert

George Wain, visiting professor in the Music Department, will present a clarinet recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

Wain is professor of woodwinds and chamber music at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, Ohio, and is noted for clarinet recitals he has given throughout the United States and Canada. He is editor of "Woodwind Clinic" in the Instrumentalist Magazine.

Selections Listed

Assisting Wain at the piano will be Robert Sundick of the Brigham Young University music faculty. They will play the Brahms Sonata in E-flat Major, the Adagio, from the celebrated concerto by Mozart; and Adagio and Tanteles, by Cavallini.

Quintet to Appear

In the last portion of the concert Wain will be assisted by four members of the BYU Faculty Woodwind Quintet—Ralph Laycock, flute; Elaine Edlerson, oboe; Richard Ballou, French horn; and Jacob Bos, bassoon.

They will play Pasacalle, by A. Barthe, for quintet; Quintet, Opus 71, by Beethoven; the Adagio movement; and Menuet and Ron-

do, from the Petite Suite, by Debussy.

The concert is part of the twentieth annual BYU Music Festival.

Wain is a former student of the Brigham Young University and the Juillard School of Music, she has received a Fulbright scholarship in Germany.



George Wain . . . Clarinetist appearing in concert Friday.

Music Festival To Star Singer

Mezzo-soprano Anna Julia Hoyt will appear in the Tuesday student assembly at 8:45 a.m. in the Smith Auditorium, as part of the summer Music Festival. She will perform numbers from the works of Mozart, Samuel Barber, Wolf, Berlioz and Aaron Copland.

A former student of the Brigham Young University and the Juillard School of Music, she has received a Fulbright scholarship in Germany.

'Political, White Collar Crime' Is Thursday's Assembly Topic

Dr. Marshall Clunard, visiting summer faculty member at Brigham Young University, will speak on "political corruption and white collar crime" in Thursday's assembly at 9:45 a.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

A specialist in the field of criminology, Dr. Clunard is on the staff of the University of Wisconsin.

In previous talks at BYU, Dr. Clunard has outlined remedies for the juvenile delinquency problem. Some of them are the elim-

ination of work laws, restoration of the Civilian Conservation Corps, giving 18-year-olds the right to vote and providing more exciting recreation. He said "The conventional recreation does not work in a spunk age."

Dr. Clunard explained that "Teen-agers are physically grown when they are 15 or 18 years old, but they have no way to show their manhood. Most delinquency is caused when teenagers try to get excitement and prove their manhood."

Two Week Intensive Course . . .

BYU Hosts U.S. Musicians in Clinic

The 14th annual summer music clinic held at Brigham Young University the last week of July and first week of August, is now in session.

Two hundred fifty students and music teachers from junior and senior high come from all over the United States to participate in the clinic. States and countries represented this year are California, Nevada, Oregon, Idaho, Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana and Mexico. Music Clinic consists of two weeks of intensive study and drill

in which the students are given training in all phases of music. Outstanding music educators have been brought in from all over America so that students and teachers can get a cross-section of the music ideas from all parts of the country. Guest directors this year are Paul Behn from Iowa, George Wain from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Oberlin, Ohio, and Robert Klotman, string specialist from Cleveland, Ohio.

Recreational activities are provided for the students for every evening of their two week stay. These activities include swimming, games, skating parties, same activities, a Timb hike and dances.

The two week study period is climaxed by three evenings of concert. August 7 there will be a piano ensemble and hand concert. August 8 there will be a presentation of the chorus and orchestra. The Band concerts will perform August 9. Music activities are under the direction of Lawrence Sardon.

Phone That Gal ... Today

Buzz Her Now For Sure Date

Would-be dancers may be too late to call for a date . . . soon. That is, if present ticket sales to Brigham Young University's summer formal are sold out by the time procrastinating date-seekers get around to phoning.

A "male on the trail" should be told that only 300 tickets have been printed for the semi-formal affair Aug. 8, East Prov. Stake House, 85 South Ninth East, will be the dance locale, with Salt Lake City's Neil Weight and orchestra making with the music for dancing. Downbeat time is 8:30 p.m.

"Manhattan Serenade" has been picked as theme of the affair, in hopes of creating a sophisticated atmosphere.

Although dress is semi-formal, party and evening wear will be in style for coeds, with business and sports suits appropriate for male courtiers.

Ticket sales are presently available at ducat tables located in lobbies of Eyring Science Center, Smith Family Living Center, McKay Bldg. and Smith Bldg.

Ticket price is \$1 per couple, and may be purchased until supply is sold out from 8 a.m. to noon at these locations.

Date-seekers may check summer student card files for addresses and phone numbers of prospective dates. Files are located in Student Coordinator's Office (basement of Clark Student Service Center) and Smith Bldg. (at information center).

Bill Jackson is committee chairman, with Letty Lant as assistant chairman. Other committee heads include Barbara Rafter, decorations, Janice Zollinger, refreshments, Alan MacWhinney, tickets, and Karen Webb, programs.



MUSIC MAESTRO?—Hardly, says Elaine Hatch, spouse of summer studentbody presy Orrin Hatch. Occasion is termination of Summer School formal dance, and picture to show that married couples are especially welcome.

DATE DREAMER—Trick photography is stuff dreams are made of, although pretty Cathy Barton is a dream of a different nature. Showing before and after of August 8 "Manhattan Serenade" summer formal preparations, she also shows party dress as acceptable dress for dance affair.

Akmajian Directs 'Workshop' In August Opera Presentations

Dinan Akmajian, noted tenor and assistant professor of music at University of Arizona, has been guest instructor and director of the Brigham Young University Opera Workshop this summer.

A graduate of New York's Juilliard School of Music, he has also studied at St. Cecilia Conservatory of Music in Rome on a Fulbright scholarship. While studying at the conservatory he met Dr. Halladay, BYU Music Dept. chairman, which led to his first visit to campus in summer 1965. Included among Akmajian's music instructors are Rachel Magrillano, also an instructor of Dr. Halladay, the late Giuseppe de Luca of Metropolitan Opera Co., and Charles Penzera of Paris Opera.

Akmajian became interested in vocal music while singing in the Armenian Church at 15. He has since sung roles in the Turin (Italy) Opera, Little Theatre of Rome, and in Lyons, France. He has also given concerts in U.S., Italy, Switzerland, France and England.

BYU Opera Workshop, Akmajian stages and directing, is presenting first act of "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart and the last act of "Rigoletto" by Verdi, Aug. 13.

Akmajian is from Tucson, Ariz. is married and has two children.



Dinan Akmajian . . . Visiting summer music faculty member.

Scientist Offers New Education Concept

BOULDER, Colo. — (UPI) — A prominent scientist has offered a radical concept of education to replace the current school aim of educating children to adjust to their society.

Dr. R. N. Thomas, consultant to the director of the National Bureau of Standards laboratories in Boulder, Colo., said the school should now aim at producing students who will adjust society to the natural world of which it is a part.

Declared the astrophysicist: "Let's underplay this emphasis on adjustment. It's far better to develop neorenes through thinking about the problems we have than to feed on tranquilizers to put them out of thought and thus ensure ourselves that we live in the best of all possible worlds."

Man, according to Dr. Thomas, has a three-fold approach to the world—to survive, to shape his environment to his comfort and

to satisfy his curiosity about the world.

He said a realistic education program assumes the need to teach technological skills needed for survival, but recognizes a greater challenge to be the survival of the individual by developing intellectual curiosity, drive and discernment.

Opposing what he terms the perversion of the term "democracy" in education, Dr. Thomas believes equality of opportunity should not be confused with equality of the end product.

He said emphasis on so-called democracy in the schools precludes the development of separate curricula for different careers at the secondary school level.

He called for separation of educational programs for students going into the professions from those of pupils destined of technical or trade careers.

Religion, Chem, Religion, Physics, Religion . . .

Go Getters: Opportunity Knocks!

Class listings for the Late Summer Extension Program classes have been announced by the Special Courses and Institutes Dept. of the Extension Services.

Registration is now open at the Extension Service office, south end of the Clark Student Service Center.

Registration should be completed by Aug. 18 to insure enrollment. No registration fee accepted after Aug. 25.

Cost of the program is \$6 per credit hour plus a \$1 registration fee. Maximum enrollment is five hours. Further information available at the Extension Services Office.

Number	Course Title	Instructor	Room	Hrs.	Credit	Class	Period
Chem 109	Introductory General Chemistry	John H. Wing	215 ESC	3	7:00 A.M.	to 9:40 A.M.	
Ch. Hist 301	History of the L.D.S. Church	Howard H. Barron	211 McK	2	9:00 A.M.	to 10:40 A.M.	
Ed. Adm. 310	The State, The School, and The Teacher	Keith R. Oakes	135 McK	3	11:00 A.M.	to 1:40 P.M.	
Ed. R&S 304	Educational Psychology	James M. Harris	210 McK	3	8:00 A.M.	to 10:40 A.M.	
Ed. V&P 604	Comparative Current Educational Philosophies	Stephen L. Alley	209 McK	3	8:00 A.M.	to 10:40 A.M.	
HDPR 360	Foundation For Marriage	Kenneth L. Cannon	211 McK	2	3:30 P.M.	to 5:10 P.M.	
Music 301	Elementary Baton Technique and Hymnody	William Wilkes	261 McK	2	9:00 A.M.	to 10:40 A.M.	
Physics 101	Essentials of Physics	J. Duane Dudley	275 ESC	3	8:00 A.M.	to 10:40 A.M.	
Script. 111	Introduction to Book of Mormon	Eldin Ricks	233 McK	2	7:00 A.M.	to 8:40 A.M.	
Script. 123	Introduction to New Testament	Chauncey C. Riddle	211 McK	2	11:00 A.M.	to 8:40 A.M.	
Script. 311	Israel's Prophets	Ellis Rasmussen	211 McK	2	5:30 P.M.	to 7:10 P.M.	
Script. 331	The Doctrine and Covenants	Hyrum L. Andrus	214 McK	2	7:00 A.M.	to 12:40 P.M.	
Zool. 176	Survey Course in Heredity	Henry J. Nicholas	250 Brim	3	11:00 A.M.	to 1:40 P.M.	

Easy, Thrifty, Nutritious Meals...

Student Cooks Should be Wise

by Deanna Barnum
Universe Women's Editor

Students who do their own cooking should spend their food dollars wisely.

Compare prices with nutritive value and buy those foods which are the most economical source of needed nutrients. By choosing inexpensive cuts of meat and not buying pre-cooked or prepared foods, prices can be reduced. Food bills can also be cut by omitting large amounts of prepared desserts, dressings, and relishes.

SINCE FRESH whole milk is expensive skim milk, evaporated or dried milk can be used for cooking.

Three pounds of pork loin chops cost \$1 more than the same amount of pork shoulder chops, although the flavor and food value are the same. The difference is in the money.

When buying fruits and vegetables also watch the prices. Two or three cents a pound can be saved on most purchases. Although the saving seems small on a single item, it will soon add up.

An economical, easy-to-prepare meal for students is:

Tomato Porridge
Tuna Salad
Strawberry Gelatin Dessert
Milk Milk Balls
Milk

Tomato porridge is made by cooking one small chopped onion in one tablespoon butter in oil light brown, adding one quart tomatoes, and heating thoroughly. Prepare grilled cheese sandwiches, cut them into small cubes

and cover with the tomato mixture.

CANDY-LINE honey milk balls are simple to prepare. Mix three tablespoons honey and four tablespoons peanut butter. To this add one-half cup dried milk, and from the mixture form eighteen small balls. Roll the balls in one-fourth cup crushed corn flakes and chill.

Directions for strawberry gelatin dessert: Dissolve one package of strawberry gelatin in one cup boiling water and add one cup cold water. Add sugar to this mixture until it forms a syrup. Then add one cup crushed pineapple, cool, and one-half cup crushed pineapple. Fold in one-half cup whipped cream and let set until firm.

Women's Features



Make STUP Soup, good for times, but a little hard to make. Cheese-onion soup, delightful for times, but a little hard to make. But make both and you will enjoy it.

Cheesie-Onion Flavor Surprises Pleases Taste, Appetites, Cooks

Does making soup put you in a stew?

Then cheese-onion soup will surprise you. It's truly the answer to meatless lunches for this savory soup is a meal in itself.

Cheese Onion Soup
4-6 servings

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1-1/3 cups chopped onion,
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 3 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese

Melt butter in a saucepan and add chopped onions. Sauté until onions begin to brown. Add flour and mix well. Gradually stir in milk, then add salt and pepper. Heat, stirring constantly, until soup begins to thicken. Add

shredded cheese and continue to stir until cheese melts. Heat to serving temperature, but do not boil. Serve at once.

Clean Travelers

Travelers can always have clean hands and faces if they pack a few of the tiny wash-and-dry packets. Break a corner of one (called Wash 'n' Dry) and out comes a moist six by eight inch towel to wash the face and hands without water or soap. No drying is required.

The best way to store coconuts is to shred them or put the coconut through a food chopper and cover with coconut milk before freezing.

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Sour Cream 'Tops' Brownies Delightful, Delicious, Dessert

Because if a brownie is a "Taint necessarily so, it is plain brownies, frost brownies, brownie-crusted brownies and now—brownies topped with sour cream! Think it quite likely you'll find them "Best of all." To make a brownie mix and top in a pie pan, the sour cream is spooned over brownies, and with shaved semi-sweet chocolate, and then pop-baked in the oven, just long enough for the cream to set. And then cut into pie-sized pieces. Ummmm, good. The mix will say, They'll love the rich, chewy brownies and the sour cream.

Directions

1" pie plate
1 pk. brownie mix
1 cup sour cream
1/2 cup chocolate syrup
or shaved semi-sweet chocolate

Prepare brownie mixture according to package directions.

Mystery of Stuffings Make Tasty Dish Green Peppers

ST LANSING, Mich. — If your roommates like to eat green peppers, try a variety of fillings. Here are some suggestions for stuffings from Mrs. Anita Dean, extension specialist in foods and nutrition at Michigan State University. Brown one small chopped onion in one pound of ground beef. Add medium tomatoes, peeled, one and one-half cups of fresh corn; salt and pepper. Bake in eight peppers for 30 minutes (350 degree oven). Mix cubed or ground left-over meat with bread crumbs, salt, onion, dry mustard, salt, pepper and molasses with a little butter or beaten eggs. Note: kernel corn, will season with butter, salt, and pepper. Make a filling which does not need meat, according to Mrs. Dean. It suggests spaghetti with meat or chicken, rice as a base for stuffed peppers with cheese topping.

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Spread butter in a buttered 10 inch pie plate. Bake recommended time in a 350 degree preheated oven. Remove from oven. Spread sour cream or garnish with shaved semi-sweet chocolate. Return to oven for 5 minutes. Cool. Cut pie-shaped pieces. Best when served the same day as prepared.

Burns, Scalds, Falls in Kitchens Kill 4,000 Persons Each Year

by Jack Shanahan

DETROIT — (UPI) — Carelessness can make your kitchen a danger spot.

About 4,000 persons are reported killed in kitchen mishaps each year. Thousands more are permanently or temporarily disabled.

Safety officials cite burns, scalds and falls as the main killers.

Other hazards include the possibilities of being cut, poisoned, electrocuted or gassed. And a gas explosion can end kitchen drudgery pretty quickly.

Authorities urge steps to be taken to avoid the dangers of modern as well as older kitchens. Burns are often caused by using inflammable fluids improperly. Never use gasoline, kerosene, lighter fluid and the rest of the "fire family" for spur of the moment cleaning—not even as spot remover for clothing.

Such liquids should be stored in galvanized steel cans with screw-on caps. Glass jars break easily and the contents can even be in contact with a hot oven or even the pilot light. Furnaces can also be ignited when inflammable liquids are sealed improperly.

Frilly aprons also can be ignited when the wearer comes too close to an open flame or hot electric stove.

Scalds occur when pot handles protrude over the range and the homemaker accidentally brushes against them. To play it safe, turn all handles away from the front of the range and keep them clear of adjacent burners.

Falls are occasioned by makeshift ladders, spilled liquids and waxed floors.

A small sturdy step ladder is easy to store and more reliable to step on than a rickety chair or open drawer.

Don't wait until later to wipe

up spilled water or grease—no matter how little. It doesn't take much for you or members of your household to take the wrong step. Non-skid floor wax also should be used.

Always keep floors clean and free of obstacles.

Knives are often useful, but always dangerous. Keep the cutting edge facing away from anyone, especially when carving.

Make sure knives are stored in out of the way places and free from the grasp of children.

Electrical appliances are safe when maintained in good condition. Don't be satisfied with a fast home patch job on wires call the electrician.

Leaky gas fixtures should be reported immediately. Always make sure your pilot light is operating and no gas is escaping. Keep a window open to allow fumes to escape.

Iowa Nutrition Expert Develops Trick To Store Gelatin Dishes in Freezer

AMES, Ia. — (UPI) — A new method has been developed to freeze a molded salad made with gelatin so women can keep them in the home freezer, ready for meals.

Jewel Graham, extension nutritionist at Iowa State College, reports that the New Jersey Experiment station has developed such recipes to freezing.

The trick, said Miss Graham, is to use an one-fourth inch thick tin, because gelatin dishes tend to get watery after freezing and thawing.

According to Miss Graham, salads made this way are a good

consistency and even dried celery in tomato aspic and in molded chicken salads stay crisp.

If you want to try a freezer salad with a commercially packaged flavored gelatin, use one and one-half cups of water instead of the two cups mentioned in the printed instructions—in other words, cut the recipe by one-fourth.

For a molded chicken salad, use condensed cream soup and no other liquid except a bit of water for soaking the gelatin.

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CAMPUS CARRIAGES-ON— Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson looks over masonry samples with architect and campus planning committee behind Clark Student Service Center

Monday. Occasion was selection of material for new library to be built on present North Bldg. location. No details have been released on planning for soon-to-be-library.

Mitchell Seeks Actors For Children's Series

BRIGHAM Young University Children's Theater group has announced openings for actors in a series of short scene productions taken from famous children's plays and stories.

According to Dr. Albert G. Mitchell, of the Speech Dept., personnel of the university and their children of elementary school or junior high school age are invited to try out. Some high school and college age actors are also needed.

Preliminary meetings will be held Friday at 4 p.m. and Monday at 4 p.m. in Room 140 Speech Center for those interested.

The 12 play series will be based on stories such as "The Three Bears," "Pinocchio" and "Rumpelstiltskin." They will be presented during the last week of the current summer session.

"This will be an informal production with emphasis on acting, directing and working with

children and young people," said Dr. Mitchell.

Rehearsals will be in the afternoons. Further information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Mitchell in the Speech Center.

BYU Tourists, Zionist Leader Meet in Israel

Dr. Israel Ben Zeev, head of the World Union Congress for the Propagation of Judaism, was treated to a dinner by members of the Brigham Young University "Round The World Tour" group. It was learned recently from Dr. Richard Poll, director.

Consisting of 20 participants, the tour has been under way for several weeks, and took the opportunity of dining with Dr. Zeev during their recent stop in Haifa, Israel.

According to Dr. Poll, the contact with Dr. Zeev was made through LeGrand Richard's book, "Israel Do You Know?" Dr. Poll further stated, that Dr. Zeev finds that interest and understanding between the two peoples should grow in the future due to Mormon sympathy with Israel and the Zionist movement.

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